Paderewski Is a Long-haired Competitor-Geover B. Sits in a High Chair at the Table When at Home-Some Awards,

the first National Cat Show opened in Madison Square Garden yesterday, and the growds of men, women, and children who stood around the wire cages in which the animals are exhibited between the hours of opening and closing, give positive evidence that there has been a rapid growth of what might be termed

"cat cult" within the past few years.

Hair, it seems, is the dividing line in catdom and the 250 cats sent to the show are classified as short haired and long haired. In the former class are found English, Australian, and Manx cats, while in the latter are the Persians, French Angoras, and Russians,

The long-haired cats are exhibited in the con cert hall. A family there that attracted much attention was Ellen Terry and her seven kittens Filen is a very large grange and white Angora she and her brood were cosily quartered in basket lined with yellow silk and trimmed in



LONG-HAIRED ANGORA. dotted muslin. She is a well-mannered cat, and watched her kittens being caressed with a digni-

So many women were packed around a cage at the other end of the room from Ellen and her family that everybody who came in the door began wondering what the attraction could be. It turned out to be Paderewski, a very longhaired cat of tawny hue. He modestly resented being made so conspicuous by such marked attention and kept up a continuous meawing.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's white Persian cat and two kittens amused a crowd of little people for a long while. The mother has a condescending manner, and seemed to prefer solitude to

A dozen specimens which were rescued from the streets by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals came in for a large share of Cruelty to Animals came in for a large share of attention. They didn't have any silk or satin cushions in their cages, or any delicately tinted draperies on them, but the reclaimed outcasts luxuriated in their beds of clean straw.

Miss Mary Cecilia Ryan of Elizabeth, N. J., has entered four generations of short-haired ahe cats, consisting of a great-grandmother, grandmother, mother, and seven kittens. They



neck.
T. Farrer Rackham, one of the judges, entered Old Gold, a Manx cat. Mr. Rackham retired while the Manx cats were being passed on, but Old Gold can now sport a blue ribbon, for she easily carried off the first honor.

An aristocratic cat from Philadelphia was very popular during the day and evening. Howas Grover B. a short-haired, gelded fellow, valued by his owner at \$1,000. Grover is a trick cat. Ho sits at the table with his master and mistress in a high chair and feeds himself with his paw. His mistress declares that he behaves with a quiet propriety which most children would do welt to imitate. He took one of the prizes.

prizes.
The judges, Dr. Rush S. Huldekoper, Miss E. U. Hurlbut, and Mr. T. Farrer Rackham, passed on over a hundred of the animals yesterday. The first thing considered in judging a cat is its general symmetry. The body should be long, sender, and formed like that of a tiger. The eyes, too, must be of a correct shade; for instance, a white cat should always have blue eyes. cyes, while a black cat, to be cor-rect, must see through yellow orbs, and so on. The eyes must be large, round,



GROVER B.'s RECEPTION. d full. The hue of a cat of one color should distinct and free rom any other shade, while a most fashionable parti-colored cats have a sund of bire, binek, or yellow, with a white are unning up the nose and white feet. The bigg running up the nose and white feet. The most rarely marked cat is the tertoise shell, which should consist of uneven patches of red, black and yellow, equally distributed over the whole body. In the labbes the dark markings should be in distinct contrast with the light gray or brown, being marked with black, blue with a darker shale, and yellow with red. Perfectly marked spectrous are ctly marked spectmens are not so easily ob-inable in the long-haired class as in the short iried, and the tabbies fall far short of the ark.

woman who had a big Angora on exhibition Was overheard saying to it:

Mr pectous, if oo don't get ze blue ribbon it
won't be because oo don't deserve it," but
"perious" ddn't get it, and her mistress de-clared that everything was all wrong. Another
woman said to one exhibiting a prize cat, "How
old is your darling?"

oman said to one exhibiting a prize cat. "How it is your darling?" Seven years." was the reply. "I trust he will be sparred to you seven more." "Thank you," said the other woman feelingly.

The following awards were made: Richard Re Cats, Class & Mrs. C. Landman's first, Mrs. Colquison's Jock, second; Mrs. B. C. *** Nacademia, taled. hendore see ad.

Mrs. V. Piatz's Dismarck, first; Miss H. G.
Rife Tip, second; Mrs. William F. Schwenzer's Tomay third.

Take 6 Mes M. Hay's Tadawhitch, first; Mrs Edburge Stelman's Kelule, second. etman's Kelpie, second.

Master Charles H. Boehnecke's Tommy,
E. Clifton's Eddie, second; Mrs. J. W. Ban-liest, third. Afroi See Cais and Kittens, Class 8-Mra. J. Ster's Seect Marie, first. Mrs. McMauthin's Knuly, first; Nell, second. Mrs. Earrel's Bell, first; Mr. Hehry T. Victoria, second; Mrs. G. W. Gastlin's, Kit

-Mrs. J. W. Bannister's Nojok, first. A three shortnesses a rabby, first, in A three west, for a life, a three west, so each, these three teckers which is the three for a line three teckers which is the shortness a line to the shortness at the shor

Ajax, first; Miss Ethel N. Anderson's Chicho, second; Mr. George A. Rawson's imported flow, third. Class 21—Mrs. F. H. Treaty's Possum, first; Mrs. S. H. Toy's Tasso, Jr., second. Class 32—Mr. Charles Knapp's Cesar, first; Mrs. Albert Legg's Coonie, second. Class 23—Mrs. Fabius M. Clarke's Imported Silvio, first; Mrs. Brian Riewen's Tommy, second. Class 24—Mr. Otto A. Glesser's Thomas, first; Mr. John Biknap Marcon's John Black, second; Mrs. J. W. Baanister's Sir Bedivere, third.

The show will open this morning at 10 o'clock.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Seventieth Annual Meeting Held Yenterday-The Reports, Ex-Judge William Strong presided at the seventieth annual meeting of the American Tract Society which was held yesterday at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. was offered by the Rev. J. W. Conklin of Rochester, who was also chosen Recording Secretary pro tem., in the absence of the Rev. II. M. Sanders, D. D.
The Rev. W. W. Rand rend a general review

of the work of the society during the past year. The Rev. George L. Shearer, Financial Secreary, read an interesting report on the business interests of the society, making a special refer ence to the construction of the society's new building at the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets. The building is expected to bring in substantial aid to the work of the society, and, as a standing manifestation of its stable permanence, to encourage the benefactions of the liberal.

The permanent publications added to the society's list during the year are 62 in number, including 44 in English, 1 in Spanish, and 17 in German. Of these 22 are volumes, and 40 booklets, tracts, or leaflets. The aggregate circula-

German. Of these 22 are volumes, and 40 booklets, tracts, or leaflets. The aggregate circulation of periodicals has been 2,192,100, besides
"Light of Life." of which 1,613,000 copies
have been sent out during the year.

During the year 209 colloporters have labored in
30 of our States and Territories and in Manitoba.
These missionaries made 131,633 family visits,
in 38,060 of which they engaged in prayer or religious conversation. They circulated 99,137
volumes of Christian literature.

The Benevolent Department has received
from all sources a total of \$200,904,40. It has
on hand a cash balance of \$10,834,70.

The business department has received from
sales a total of \$181,988,25; from rents, \$549,17;
amount temporarily invested in payment of
bond and mortgage \$50,230,77, and a legacy in
suspense, \$23,019,23; from sundries, \$25,940,38;
bond and mortgage account, \$600,000; which,
with temporary loan of \$75,000, makes a total
of \$065,727,80. It has expended in manufacturing, purchasing, and issuing publications
\$174,818,04; new machinery, \$61; depositories,
\$33,095,00; paid on account of bond and mortgage, \$10,000; taxes, special repairs, and life
interests, \$4,653,72; amount temporarily invested in payment of bond and mortgage, \$50,
230,77; new building account, \$478,780,04;
store, office, and manufacturing, rent, removal,
and fitting up, \$18,938,70; and for other expenditures, \$11,804,24, which, with payment of
temporary loans of \$152,500 and overdraft
from the benevolent department. April 1, 1894,
\$6,128,49, makes a total of \$950,607,20, leaving
a balance of cash on hand, \$15,030,60.

The present Board of Manuers was reflected,
except that the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth takes
the place of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth takes
the place of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth takes
the place of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth takes
the place of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth takes
the place of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth takes
the place of the Rev. Dr. Rodekind, who is
made a Vice-President.

The following persons

committee.

A new nominating committee, composed of Caleb B, Knevals, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Hooth, and Kliaen Van Rensselaer, was elected.

It was resolved to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the society by sermons as follows:

The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, Pirst Presbyterian Church,

Fifth avenue, 4 P. M. on Sunday next.

Holy Trinity, Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, next Sunday.

Emmanuel Bapits Church, Chicago, next Sunday,

Central Congregational Church, Poston, May 19.

Second Presbyterian Church, Cincinnat, May 19.

First Congregational Church, St. Louis, May 26.

FEMALE GUARDIAN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Stone Resigns After Serving Forty-The Board of Managers of the American Fenale Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless held its annual meeting yesterday in the parlors of the Home, 29 East Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Henry C. Hoey, President of the

society, was in the chair.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Stone of 42 West Thirty-sixth street, showed the total receipts of the society for last year has been \$125,280.90. Of this \$40,690 was from bequest and \$4,863 donations. The public school fund had been \$22,823.29 in addition to the \$25,000 allowed to the society by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The Advocate, published by the Home, had carned \$3,361.12.

The salaries of matron, servants, janitor, nurses, and assistants had amounted to \$8,120.91. Four hundred dollars had been paid for medical attendance. For the twelve industrial schools of the society the Superintendent, twelve principals, and teachers cost \$33,130.56. Books and incidental expenses had been \$28. 18.42. After allowing for the emergency fund.
10 per cent, of all bequests, and an investment of \$13.000, the society still had a balance on April 30 of \$15,240.45. It had been, Mrs. Stone said, the most prosperous year of the society and Mome.

Mrs. Stone then created some excitement by announcing that after serving as Treasurer for forty-five years she intended to ask the Board of Managers that day to elect a new Treasurer.

Mrs. Frank S. Evans of 101 West Eighty-fourth street, the Secretary, followed with her report

report.
"We have placed fifty-five children in happy homes during the past year," said Mrs. Evans.
'On May 1 this year we had 202 children in the Home, having admitted 203 during our fiscal year. Of this number 168 were happily returned to friends and relatives who would care for them. The total number remaining in the Home to-day is 172." them. The total number remaining in the Home to-day is 179."
Mr. J. W. Howe of the Executive Committee read the report of the industrial schools. The attendance at the twelve schools had been on an average 2.585 daily, out of a total enrollment of

An election of officers and Board of Directors closed the meeting. With the exception of the office of Treasurer no changes were made. Mrs. Chas. H. Kinox of 757 Madison avenue was selected to fill the place made vacant by Mrs. Stone's resugnation.

During the afternoon an informal reception was held in the chapel of the Home to commemorate the sixty-first anniversary of the society. A feature of the reception was the work of the cooking class, where a dezen or more misses of 12 years demonstrated their eleverness in the culinary art.

AUNT JANE'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebrated Yesterday at the Brooklys
Home for Aged Colored People, The inmates of the Home for Aged Colored People, in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, united yesterday in a birthday celebration in honor of the oldest resident in the institution, who is known only as Aunt Jane. She is said to be 102

known only as Aunt Jane. She is said to be 102 years old, but she is mentally bright, and received the congratulations of her companions and visitors with lively appreciation.

Aunt Jane was born in the northern part of New Jersey and her parents were slaves. She is the only survivor of a family of thirteen, and has worked hard all her life. At at early age she went out to service in a family in this city. She was married young and had six children, but husband and children died long ago. Her only living relatives are two grandchildren, who visit her regularly. She is very proud of them.

them.

Aunt Jane can still thread her own needles, and she spends most of her time sewing. She walks with difficulty and her hearing is not good. She is a personage at the home and is the President of the circle of King's Daughters attached to the institution.

Father Malone 74 Years Old. The Rev. Sylvester Malone, Regent of the Uni-

versity and postor of the Church of Sts. Peter d Paul in Wythe avenue, Williamsburgh, was 74) cars old yesterday, and received many flowers from the societies connected with the church. In the aftermon he gave a dinner party at his house, 69 South Third street, at which a dozen priests were present.

Seventy-four Italians were sent back to Na ples as paupers yesterday by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island. The Fabre line steamer Alesia took away forty, and the Anchor liner Victoria took thirty-four. Three Reigians, who were contract diamond entiers, were sent back to Antwerp on the Noordland, and two paupers and an instance man were deported on the Paris. Ten Italian baupers go cack to-day on the Persia.

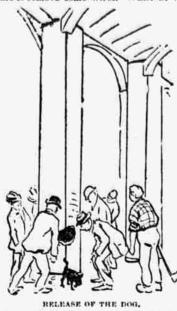
Saloon Sceper Griebert Missing. Herman Griebert, 47 years old, a salson keeper at 1,530 Broadway, Brooklyn, has been missing since Monday. When he left his house he told his wife he would soon return. Recently he has acted as If his mind was unbalanced. He owns considerable real estate.

FELL INTO THE PILLARS.

FIRST A DOG GETS INTO ONE, THEN A MAN INTO ANOTHER,

The Man Climbs Ont Much Brulsed and Very Angry, and the Bog Is Dug Out at the Bottom with the Ald of a Crowbar. At regular spaces in the walls of the grand stand at El Dorado are large, hollow pillars, more for ornament than support. These pillars are from twenty-five to thirty feet high and three feet through in each direction. Some of them project some distance above the walls, while the tops of others are level with the top of the wall, or nearly so, and all are open at the top. Since the work of tearing down El Dorado began two individuals, a man and a dog, have had very unpleasant experiences with these pillars, consequent upon falling down inside

Last to fall in but first to get out was the man He is Frederick Vosch of 1,023 Garden street, Hoboken, a lineman for a local branch of the electric light company. Early Tuesday afternoon he climbed to the top of one of the higher pillars to remove some wires. While at work



he lost his balance and fell. All that he reollects of the fall is that he bumped himself a few hundred times on projecting beams, turning over and over like an erratic pinwheel and exhibits with pride as being the most complete tremendous thump. This dazed him for a time. and when he finally opened his eyes he didn't see much just a little light far above him, broken and seamed by the blackness of the crossbeams. At first he didn't know where or who he was.

Just when he became Frederick Vosch again he doesn't know, but the return to entire consciousness was accompanied by great anguish of mind. When he looked at the faint light so far above him it seemed as if his prison must be very deep. Perhaps the pillar penetrated into the ground, and he was fifty or perhaps sixty or seventy feet from air and light. Could be make any of the other workmen hear? At any rate,

seventy feet from air and light. Could he make any of the other workmen hear? At any rate, he would shout his loudest. So he shouted until the sound of his own voice ringing back from all sides of the hollow column beat on his cars so thunderously that he stopped from sheer misery of the turnult. Outside, some fifty yards away, two men paused in their work, hearing a weird booming sound as of the biast of a foghorn far away, except that it seemed to come from the air overhead.

"What was it?" asked one of the other, and, as they heard it again, the other shook his head. "I never heard the like of that," said he, "It might be some bird up over us somewhere."

But there was no bird to be seen, and the men went on with their work, wondering. Meantime Vosch, having given over shouting, was kicking at the sides of his prison. Then it struck him that he might cut his way out. His jack-knife was not very sharp, but he went to work with a will, and soon had a small hole cut through the three-quarter-inch board and the cement on the soutside, but in his eagerness at seeing a ray of light he broke his knife blade short off. Then he began shouting and whistling through the hole, but there was nobody in the corridor which the pillar stoad in, and his efforts were unproductive. Not until then did he begin to consider the possibility of getting out by the same way that he had fallen in. He found a foothold on the side and slowly began the ascent. At first it was hard climbing, and his bruises made his movements clumby, but as he got up where it was lighter the ascent became easy, and soon he stood on the wall again and gave a yell of exultation, just by way of relieving his feelings. After that he began to get angry, Here he had been missing four or five hours at least, and his fellow workmen apparently hadn't made an effort to find him, for a little way off two of them were working as if nothing had happened. Going over to them he sail:
"You're a nice tot. Let a fellow stay down at the bottom of one of thoem "You haven't be

noon."
"You haven't been at the bottom of any pillar.
I saw you working at those wires twenty minutes ago."
Then there followed a lively opposition of dis-

"You haven't been at the bottom of any pillar, I saw you working at those wires twenty minutes ago."

Then there followed a lively opposition of disbeliefs, terminated by Vosch's proving by his bruises and by the hole he had cut that he had been down the pillar, and by the men proving by their watches that he could have been down there only about half an hour.

If John Beiler's fox terrier could talk he would probably have expressed a belief that he was in another of those pillars for a month. He went down on last Saturday sand didn't get out until Tuesday, Mr. Beiler had gone up from his place in Union Hill to see about purchasing some of the wood of the El Dorado grand stand, and the dog had followed him around the wall and had quietly dropped down one of the pillars, whose open top had failed to attract his notice until it was too late. When Mr. Beiler started to leave there was no dog, but he concluded that the terrier had become tired of wandering and had gone home. On Sunday, however, the animal had not appeared, and on Monday Beller went to George Nau, foreman of the workmen at El Dorado, and reported the loss. Nau couldn't throw any light on the matter, but said that he would make inquiries. It happened that on Tuesday a man came to look over the stand, and the foreman took him over the same course which Beller had fraversed. They stopped for a moment near one of the pillars, and Nau's companion said:

"Don't you hear something like a dog whining? It seems to come from under us."

"By thunder! Til bet that's Beller's dog down the pillar," eried Nau, and patting his head down he called and whistied.

Howls and yelps and whines and shrieks of canine appeal came floating up in strange cadence of sound from the hollow column. Nau ran for a crowbar, went around under the stand, located the pillar, and sent his bar crashing through it. A little black, eager nose appeared at the opening and barks of joy and thankfulness that some of the spectators feared he had gone mad. Despite the sufferings he must have und

Sing Yn Allowed to Come In.

Sing Yu, a Chinese cook, who reached New York on the Atlas line steamer Adirondack on Tuesday and who was detained by the t'uston House officials, was released yesterday. Sing Yu has been a well-known character at Morris Park and different race tracks around New Park and different race tracks around New York. He was at one time a cook for J. R. Hag-gin, and recently he has been employed by Col. J. C. Grayson of 33 Wall street. Col. Grayson took Sing Yu with him on a trip to Klugston, Jamaica, and protested to the Custom House authorities against his detention. Sing Yu said that he had been naturalized by John W. Mackay, but he couldn't explain just how or where it had occurred. He did produce, how-ever, a certificate of residence in Albany, and on this the Custom House released him.

Algonquin Club Men Object to Assessment The members of the Algonquin Club, a social organization of Brooklyn, which has its headquarters in the old Lyall mansion at 240 President street, are indignant because a general assessment of \$20 has been levied for the purpose sessment of \$20 has been levied for the purpose of paying the club's debts. Each member has resolved a letter from W. H. shell, the secretary, announcing that an assessment has been ind, and adding that "the continued existence of the club will depend upon a prompt and generous response."

It is alleged that the club's indebtedness comes from bad management on the part of the Board of teverours. AN OLD-TIME VICTORY.

The Conservatives in the Academy of De sign Defeat the Progressive

Last year at the annual meeting of the Academy of Design no great interest was felt in the result, and Frederick Dielman came within a single vote of election for President. This year he was a candidate again for the office, but meantime the "old fellows," the conservatives, had been aroused against a threatened danger, as they fancied, from within the camp, and they rushed to arms. Mr. Dielman was defeated again.

officers of the Academy as over the academi-cians and associates to be chosen. There was an unusually large attendance of members. Of the ninety-three academicians, sixty-four were Last year but forty-nine attended. The "old men" were out in force, because they feared that the control of the Academy of De sign was to be wrested from them by the youngwith the Society of American Artists. It chances that twenty-seven members of the Academy, including the President of the society, are mem bers of the Society of American Artists. Twenty-three of them are in the city and twenty-two of them were present at festerday afternoon's

Thus it appears that both the "old fogies" and the "radicals" had assembled their full forces, and the conservatives won hands down in the balloting that followed. They elected a ticket of old-timers throughout and defeated the election of all the candidates of the progressives, so called, for academicians and associates. It remains now to determine just what benefit has been done to our national art, several worthy men, men who haid a right to expect advancement at the hands of the Academy, have been sacrificed in the battle that was waged in the dingy library yesterday; and it is only fair to say that the public, so far as it is interested at all in the result, will not greatly appland an action so wholly governed by politics mart and so little concerned with the artistic merits of the candidates.

This, then, was the result of yesterday's election: Mr. T. W. Wood was redirected President, Mr. James M. Hart was chosen for Vice-President to succeed Mr. Robbins; Mr. Nicoli, Mr. George H. Smillle, and Mr. James D. Smillle were rediccted respectively Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer, and Messra, J. G. Brown, E. Wood Perry, and Eastman Johnson were chosen to succeed Mr. James M. Hart, Edwin H. Blackfield, and H. Bolton Jones on the Council of the Academy. The members rediccted were Thomas Moran, Olin L. Warner, and Walter Shirlaw.

This jury of selection was chosen, Mr. J. G. Brown being the only one of the old jury remaining: E. H. Busschield, J. G. Brown, Correct M. James M. Hilliam H. Beard, David Johnson, William Magrath, Thomas Moran, George H. Yewell, Frederick Dielman, J. H. Dalp, William H. Beard, David Johnson, William Magrath, Thomas Moran, George H. Yewell, Frederick Dielman, J. H. Dalp, William H. Beard, David Johnson, William Magrath, Thomas Moran, George H. Yewell, Frederick Dielman, J. H. Dalp, William H. Beard, David Johnson, William Magrath, Thomas Moran George H. Yewell, Frederick Dielman, J. H. Dalp, William H. Beard, David Johnson, William M. Beard, David Johnson, William M. Beard, David Johnson, William M. Beard, David Johnson, William H. Beard, ticket of old-timers throughout and defeated the election of all the candidates of the proressives, so called, for academicians and associates. It remains now to determine just what

tee, may be said to be the only representative of this so-called progressive party to land inside the breastworks, when the old guard stands resolute. The Chinese-wall idea appears to have received something of a setback in recent times, thanks to the energy of Japan, but that news, it would seem, had not yet penetrated to the camp of the academy.

In the evening fifty members of the academy, who had appetites left after the fight over the election, sat down to a dinner in the council room and made merry.

NOTES OF THE FINE ARTS.

A very beautiful proof of a wood engraving of Antigna's "Inspiration" by Victor Bernstrom has been published in a limited edition of the Max Williams Company. The half-length figure is one of dignity and character and dramatically significant of the subject of the painting. In the engraving Mr. Bernstrom has rendered the face and white drapery with a fine feeling for

face and white drapery with a fine feeling for values and with good texture in pure line and stipple. The work is one of much delicacy and refinement.

A large number of antique and modern rugs and carpets is to be sold to-day and on following days at the American Art Galleries. It is a collection numbering nearly 1,000 pieces, and completely covering the walls of the galleries, in which there are many rare and fine specimens, together with an abundance of less co-dly rugs. For the most part they are Turkish or Persian in workmanship.

The Art Students' League will give a fancy dress ball on Friday evening at its rocass in the Fine Arts Society building in West Firty seventh street, at which will be shown works by the instructors, members, and students of the league. engue. The delightful conservatory, with its adorn

ment of sculpture, which has been arranged by the National Sculpture Society of the Fine Arts Galleries will continue for at least a fortnight It is not unlikely that the success of the exhibi-tion will lead to an extension of this time. The seventieth exhibition of the Academy of Design, one of the very best in the history of the institution, will close on Saturday night next.

O'TOOLE INDICTMENT VOID.

Justice Barrett Decides that Under It the

Sergeant Can't Be Tried for Bribery. Justice Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday handed down a decision in the case of Police Sergeant William O'Toole sustaining the demurrer entered by ex-Judge George M. Curtis, which renders the indictment void. The argument on the demurrer was held three weeks ago, and ex-Judge Curtis contended that the facts stated in the indictment did not constitute a crime, as O'Toole did not come under the law as a public officer. The indictment

constitute a crime, as O'Toole did not congenider the law as a public officer. The indictment
against O'Toole charged him with receiving \$50
as a bribe to have the ball of one Richard Kush,
a witness against J. E. Newton Whitehead,
charged with having performed a criminal
operation, reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000. Justice liarrett's spinion sustaining the demurrer
is as follows:

"The agreement covered in the indictment
was not to influence the defendant to official action. He had no official relation to the subject
matter of the agreement. To constitute bribery
under section 72 of the penal code there must
be a corrupt agreement or understanding to do
or not to do some official act. Section 48 is
broader and covers the receipt of gratuities, but
even here the gratuity must be received either
to influence official act. Section 48 is
broader and covers the receipt of gratuities, but
even here the gratuity must be received either
to influence official action or discretion, that is,
as a reward for the tayorable exercise of some
discretion vested in the office. No discretion
was here vested in the defendant with regard to
Whitehead's ball, nor with regard to his committal or trial. The agreement may have been
reprehensible in view of his official position, but
it was not criminal within either section 72 or
section 48 of the Penal code.

There is still another indictment against
O'Toole charging him with receiving a bribe of
\$300 from Whitehead to help him in every way
he could to get free. Assistant District Attorney Meintyre, who has charge of the case, said
yesterday that it was probable that this would
have to be dismissed, as there was a lack of corroborative evidence.

As the charges made against Detective Sergeant William E. Frink by Whitehead are practically the same as those against O'Toole it is
likely that Frink will go free also.

Charles F. Wilson Sentenced to Death.

Charles F. Wilson Sentenced to Death, SYRACUSE, N. Y., May S. Justice Wright this morning sentenced Charles F. Wilson to be put to death by electricity during the week of June 17 for the murder of Detective James Harvey. For this crime his brother, Lucius Wilson, has already suffered douth, and the Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of conviction in the case of Charles Wilson. His only hope now is to influence tioy. Morion for a commutation to life imprisonment, on the ground that the decision of the appellate court was by a divided vote.

Maplewood Gun Club House Broken Into. ORANGE, May 8. The club house of the Maplewood Gun Club was broken into on Sunday night and much of the furniture was destroyed. The stove and a safe were overdestroyed, the nictures on the walls were tern down, and a larrel of targets was broken. The misculet is supposed to be the work of a "growing gaing. Twice before the club house was entered, and each time many things were

Miss Elizabeth Hoerschelmann, who sued Adam Schulthels in the throult fourt. Brooklyn, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, got a verdict of only \$50 yesterday.

A BAXTER STREET EPISODE.

PULLER-IN HAS A WOULDN'T-BE CUSTOMER ARRESTED.

Account Him of Stabbing Because He Bidn't Bny Anything Harrison Proved Guittess of Using More than His Pists, There was a small riot yesterday morning in ront of Louis Brodsky's second-hand clothing store at 7 Baxter street owing to the extraordina ry capacity for business of Joseph Stining, pullerin for the store, and the purnacity of Robert W. Harrison, a would not be purchaser. According to the best of the many accounts of the episode. Harrison, a laborer, who lives at 368 West Fifty-second street, when passing Brodsky's place at 9 o'clock, stopped to look at some clothes hanging over the sidewalk. who was busily exhorting all passers by to stop and examine the clothing stock, immediately assumed that he had secured a customer and

"Walk in, pard, an' buy a suid. You'll get a

bargain to-day." "You ask too much for 'em," Harrison said. Stining in reply seized Harrison, and before the laborer was aware of what was going on be had been dragged inside the store, where offers of extraordinary bargains in spring clothing were held up before him.

"I tell you I don't want to buy," Harrison said angrily, "because you are too high." He then tried to push by Stining and two or three other men who blocked the door. "Then wha'd you come in here for?" he was

asked. Harrison says that Stining followed

this up by calling him a vile name and striking him in the face. Being a man of bluck and muscle, he fought back with effect and gradually

him in the face. Being a man of pluck and muscle, he fought back with effect and gradually made his way toward the door.

New of the fight spread quickly through Baxter street. Clothing dealers, pullers-in, people of all classes in the crowded thoroughfare, assembled to see the fun. By this time Harrison had reached the sidewalk and had proved so formidable an antagonist that Stining and his friends were ready to let him go.

Harrison, however, had lost his hat in the fight, and demanded that it be restored to him. He announced that he would not go away until he had recovered it. This led to more loud taking and angry threats, in which the big crowd joined. Policeman Haggerty of the City Hall station now came up. Stining and exhibited a slit in the back of his hat, shirt, and waisscoat. The skin was not grazed. Stining and all his friends charged Harrison with the cutting.

Harrison denied the charges and disclaimed ownership of the knife. The policeman placed him under arrest, however, and with Stining as complamant and two or three witnesses started off to the Tombs Police Court.

Louis Greenburgh. A Brooklyn clothing dealer, who said he was passing at the time and had seen the fight, began to proclaim Harrison's innocence in the presence of the crowd that remained behind. He was thereupon set upon, and, as he said afterward, he was very glad to escape with his life.

and, as he said afterward, he was very glad to see ape with his life.

He went at once to the Tombs Court, and, after Justice Martin had decided he would have to hold Harrison on a charge of felonious assault, not himself sworm in as a witness. He said Harrison had used no kulfe, and had merely defended himself against attack. He said Sting's clothes were cut by an accomplice for the purpose of charging Harrison with felonious assault. Judge Martin accordingly discharged Har-

rison, and after reprimateling Stining with sev-erity let him go, with Injunctions to be less en-terprising in future.

LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES. John H. Welsh, Who Has Been in the Jew-

Reuben Freeman, a printer, at 45 and 51 Rose street, made an assignment yesterday to Vin cent Resemon, attorney, of 277 Broadway, giving preferences for \$7,770 to the following creditors: Vernon Bros, & Co., \$5,000; William Knoeppe l'amphlet Binding Company, \$500; F. A. Ringler & Co., \$500; Frank T. Morrill, \$500; George H. Morrill & Co., \$770; Charles Craske, \$500. Mr. Rosemon estimates the liabilities at \$30,000 and actual assets \$15,000.

Deputy Sheriff Loub has received an execution prainst W. H. Middleton, doing business as Middicton, Carman & Co., wholesale fish dealers, at Fulton Market, for \$788 in favor of A. Kneeland as executrix. When the Sheriff went to his place of business to make a levy it was said that he had given a bill of sale a few days ago to a Mr. Gates.

John H. Welsh, dealer in jewelry at 71 Green-wich street, failed yesterday, and hepatty Sheriff

John H. Weish, dealer in jewelry at 71 Greenwich street, failed yesterday, and heputy Sheriff
McGivney received executions against him for
Horwitz & Hershfield for \$1.08. He confessed
judgments to Seaman Lichtenstein for \$1,328,
and to Alex, Yule for \$310 for money loaned,
Mr. Weish has been in business for forty years,
A few years ago be claimed to be worth \$100,000,
lie owned the property at 271 and 273 Green-wich
street, but transferred it yesterday to Mrs. Belle
V. Raymond, previously giving a mortgage on
it for \$13,000 to the Irving National Bank.
Horwitz & Hershfield, his attorneys, said yesterday that the failure was the result of dull trade
in the past two years, that he had done very
little business since the hard times set in, and
creditors were pressing him for money. They
did not know how much his liabilities are, but
Mr. Weish insisted that he could pay dollar for
dollar if his creditors would give him time.
The schedules of Charles G. Judson, builder
and real estate dealer at 102 West Eighty-first
street, show inshities \$412,443, of which \$388,350 are secured by nortgages and lieus, nomiai assets \$4:04.30, actual assets \$8,780 to pay unsecured liabilities of about \$24,000. The assets consist of real estate nominally valued at \$470,000, mortgaged and encumbered for \$388,-350, but as some of the property is under fore-closure, the actual county is given at \$7,500. The other assets are 187 shares of the Freehold Company, nominal value \$18,700, and accounts due \$1,836.

The other assets are 187 shares of the Freehold Company, nominal value \$18,700, and accounts due \$1,836.

Application was made yesterday in the Supreme Court before Judge Ingraiam for the appointment of a receiver for the New York Fur Cutting Company of 170 to 170 Meeker avenue, Brooklyn, which is principally owned by Belt, Butler & Co. of 79 Mercer street, this city, who falled on Monday. The matter was adjourned for a week. Boorsem, Hamilton, Beckut & Ransom, who represent many of the bank creditors of the company, said yesterday that the limbilities of the company are about \$200,000; the assets consist of insurance policies and the ground where the factory which was burned on Jam, 18 stood. Blumenthal & Hirsch yesterday obtained an attachment against Belt, Butler & Co. for \$18,906 in favor of the Tradesmen's National Bank. Mr. Blumenthal said the attachment was on two demand notes of the New York Fur Cutting Company, which had been endorsed by Belt, Butler & Co., and was obtained on the ground that all the partners of the firm are non-residents, Bying in New Jersey.

Judgment for \$8,434 was entered yesterday against Daniel D. Conover of 45 William street and Richard M. Montgomery of 61 Pine street, favor of the Market and Fulton National Bank, on a note made by Mr. Conover on Feb. 11, 1891, payable in four months, which was endorsed by Mr. Montgomery.

Judgment for \$8,374 was entered yesterday against Frank I. Maguire and Nathaniel P. Rocers, who composed the old firm of Maguire & Rogers, in favor of H. P. Rogers and others as executors of the extract of N. P. Rogers, deceased, for money loaned by the latter.

He Slips His Handcuffs in a Sleeping Car

SALAMANCA, N. Y., May 8 .- Deputy United States Marshat Biggart of Brooklyn and Charles Johnson, a burglar, was on Eric train No. 5 bound west last night. Johnson was handcuffed to an upper berth in a sleeping car and Marshal Biggart occupied the lower berth. Johnson was last seen in the berth at Wellsville, but was missing after passing Olean, the next stop. He had slipped his handcuffs and escaped. The officer took the first train back to look for him, but has as yet found no clue to his where

bonts.

Deputy Marshals James Biggart and George W. Lewis were taking Johnson to Fort Smith. Ark., where he is wanted by the United States authorities there on a charge of having broken into the Post Offlee at Eureka. Springs. Johnson, who is also known as Louis O Brien, French Louis, Louis Edwards, and Louis Citrart, was best in John to Dazland, Cal., for burglary. For some time before the burglary. For some time before the burglary. For some time before the burglary for Eureka Springs he, sis wife, and his daughter, a bright chief of A had been besetting in that place. Immediately after the robbery Johnson attappeared, and his wife and daughter followed a few days later. Through the woman and the child he was finally lectified in Brooklyn, where he was arrested, in company with Frank Sutton, on Morch 16. He had in his possession a very fine kit of burglar's tools, and the police attempted to secure his indictment on that ground. They failed, and then the United States authorities claimed him for the Lurcka Springs crime. United States Marshal H. I. Hayden of Brooklyn chose Higgart had been over a score of years in effice and was regarded as a latififul soher, and reliable man. higgart himself selected Lewis as the companion, Europe Tourn him, Johnsus as companion, Sutton, is still not be Haymond street jaid.

Judge Fitzgerald did not sit in Part III, of the General Sessions yesterday, being confined to his home by sore throat. Judge Cowing oc-cupied the beach in his absence.

VORY SOAP

Elisabeth R. Scovil in her book, "The Care of Children," recommends the use of Ivory Soap for bathing infants, and says: "There is no particular virtue in Castile Soap, which has long been consecrated to this purpose."

THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO., OM'TS.

H. LE GRAND CANNON'S FUNERAL. After the Services Here the Body Was

Taken to Troy for Interment, Funeral services over the body of Henry Le Grand Cannon were held in the Church of the Ascension yesterday morning. When the serrices opened there were few vacant pews in the church. The floral gifts were unusually numerous and beautiful, and the coffin was completely encased in tilles of the valley. The flowers, which filled two wagons, were, with the exception of those on the coffin, distributed equally among the New York, St. Luke's, and the Ortho pedic hospitals and St. Agnes's Nursery. At 0 o'clock the vested choir of the church

At 0 o'clock the vested choir of the church, singing "Art thou weary, art thou languid," came from the sacristy, followed by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford of St George's Church, the Rev. Dr. Rainsford of St George's Church, the Rev. Dr. Rainsford of St George's Church, the Rev. Dr. Hohn Wesley Brown of St. Thomas's Church, the Rev. Percy S. Grant, and the Rev. Lester Bradner, rector and assistant minister of the Ascension Church. As the procession returned to the altar the Rev. Mr. Grant read portions of the burial service between the verses of the hymn. Mr. Cannon was a vestryman of the church, and his former associates in the vestry, George Blagden, Henry E. Howland, Robert S. Holt, August Belmont, E. N. Tailer, Howard H. Henry, and John B. Ireland, followed the remains. Then came the pall bearers, Hamilton Fish Webster, Lispenard Stewart, John Jacob Astor, Elisha Dyer, Jr., Brockholst Cutting, and Frederick Baldwin of this city and Holker Abbott of Boston. Mrs. Henry Le Grand Cannon, Col. Le Grand B. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crawford Ciark, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Brookes, ex-Mayor Thompson and Mrs. Brush of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest were the members of the family present. Mr. and Mrs. George Bird and Miss Hird were also with the family. As the procession left the church the church services were Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, James Lawrence Breese, H. Livingston Rogers, Amory S. Carhart, Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, F. Egerton Webb, Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mrs. Sidney Webster, Miss Webster, John A. Pinard, Mrs. Myles Standish, Miss Sands, Robert Cornell Sands, Mrs. H. Walter Webb, Mrs. Floyd-Jones, Buchanan Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Perter, John C. Furman, Miss du Barrie, and Frederic Bronson.

The body was taken to Troy for burial at 11 o'clock.

PARK BOARD MEETING.

An Expert to Examine the Work So Far The Park Commissioners, at their meeting

yesterday, decided to notify Comptroller Fitch, in reply to an inquiry from him, that they would be ready to assume possession on June 1 of the buildings on the lands acquired for the Mulberry Bend Park with a view to their remova!. It was resolved that the buildings should be sold at auction within thirty days of the time at which they come into possession of the department. Secretary Burns has already pre-pared a catalogue of the buildings, comprising

partment. Secretary Burns has already prepared a catalogue of the buildings, commrising ninety-nine lots.

A report was received from Dr. Bean, Superintendent of the Aquarium, yesterday, recommending that thirty-six tanks on the ground floor be rebuilt, a new roof be constructed over the gallery tanks, and a storage reservoir be constructed outside the building. He was authorized to have plans prepared for the proposed changes, the cost of which is estimated at \$33,500. The Superintendent of Parks and Captain of Police were directed to see that the law against fast riding and the rules of the road are strictly observed hereafter by bicyclists.

Richard Watson Gilder, President of the Tenement House Commission, appeared and recommended that a conference he held between the Commissioners of Parks, Health, and Education relative to the new small parks to be constructed on the east side.

President King was authorized to employ an expert "to make an examination of the work thus far done on the Harlem River Driveway and report as to its progress, and whether the same accords in all respects with the specifications, and also whether in his opinion the contracts and specifications are sufficiently clear and comprehensive to enable an intelligent performance of the work required to be done thereunder."

The Dangerous Brooklyn Trolley,

Michael Degnan, whose wagon was run into y a trolley car in Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, on Nov. 13, 1894, and who was thrown out and severely injured, recovered a verdict of \$4,000 damages from the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company yesterday. The suit was tried in the Company yesterday. The suit was tried in the City Court, Brooklyn.

Justice Walsh fined Samuel Wilson, a motorman employed on the Broadway line, Brooklyn, \$50 yesterday for running his car at too high a rate of speed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 49 | Sun sets.... 7 04 | Moon rises. 8 26

Arrived-Wednesday, May & Sa State of California, Braes, Glasgow, 5s obdam, Pousen, Rotterdam, Sa Christine, Larsen, Anrhus, 5s Jason, Fraser, Kingston. bs Jason, Fraser, Kingston,
Es Venezuein, Hopkins, La Guayra,
Es Venezuein, Hopkins, La Guayra,
Es Chraba, Dewns, Havana,
Es Menemsha, Townley, Swansea,
Es Cherokee, Bearse, Charleston,
Es Andes, MacKnight, Kingston,
Es Leonora, Bustinza, Clenfuegos,
Es Ardannhor, Davey, Matanzas,
Es City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va,
Bark Chas, Loring, Lunt, Cardenas,
Bark Portland Lloyds, Freethy, Janin,
Bark Rosa C., Chiesa, Smyrna,
For later arrivals see First Paga, 1

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

8s New York, from New York, at Southampton, 8s Trave, from New York, at Southampton, 8s Hellarden, from New York, at Fornambuco, 8s Oevenum, from New York, at Island, 8s Wells City, from New York, at Island, 8s State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow, 8s Algonquin, from New York, at Jacksonvillo, 8s Croatan, from New York, at Jacksonvillo, Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off

Sa America, from New York for London, off the Lizard.
Sa Mississippi, from New York for London, off the Scilly Islands.
Sa America, from New York for London, passed the FAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS

Sa Lahn, from Southampton for New York, Sa Veendam, from Rotterdam for New York, Sa Paraense, from Barbadoes for New York, Sa Grafioe, from Colombo for New York, FAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ba Richmond, from Richmond for New York, Sa H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York, Sa Lomislana, from Port Fasts for New York, Sa Rio Grande, from Fernandina for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-day.

Habana, Hayana..... INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-day Antwerp. Due Priday, May 10.

Park Police Parade To-day.

The annual parade of the Park police will take place in the Mall, Central Park, at 10 o'clock this morning. The battalion of 200 men will form at the arsenal under Sergt. James Gil-len an I march to the Mall.

DIED.

CAREY .- On Wednesday, May 8, at her residence, 275 Mott st., Bridget Carey, widow of Patrick Carey.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
ENGELBRECHT,—Suddenly, on May 6, 1895.

John F. Engelbrecht, aged 39 years 7 months and

No. 8, G. S. B., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at Secaucus on Thursday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, and from Dr. Justin's Church, on Columbia st., Union IIIII, at 3 o'clock.

GREEN,-On May 7, 1805, at his residence, Elizabeth, N. J., Robert Stockton Green, in the 65th year of his age. Puneral services will be held at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, on Friday, May 10, at 12 o'clock noon.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY: With profound regret I am called upon to announce to our members the death of the Hon, Robert Stockton Green, L.L. D. Funeral services as above. Members are requested to attend. George Elisworth Kours, Secretary.

HOGAN.-At his residence, 233 Green st., Greenpoint, William Hogan, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's Church, Manhattan av., on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock

KIMBER,-Suddenly, at Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday, May 7, George D. Kimber, in the 72d year of his ago. Funeral services at his late residence, 188 Fort

Bo'clock. Interment private REILLY, James H., son of James F. and Mary Reilly, aged 3 years and 8 months. Funeral on Friday, May 10, 1895, at 1:30 P. M., from the residence of his parents, 1,412 Amsterdam av.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, on the Harlem Railroad, have organized a TRUST LOF SYSTEM for the floral decoration of lots and graves; choice plants supplied from their greenhouses. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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Meligious Motices.

A. C. DIXON preaches and F. H. Jacobs sings this evening at S. in Hauson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Miss Bossie B. Tyson gives an illustrated talk to children at 4:15 P. M. Open-air service in front of church at 7:15. Everybody welcome.

New Publications.

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ease, and of its communicability between

man and animals, has awakened an interest

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